



SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Vol. 56

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA 95114, THURSDAY, APRIL 24, 1969

No. 105

Grady Robertson . . .

. . . Marles Alaimo

Daily Begins A.S. Candidate Interviews

EDITOR'S NOTE: These are the first two articles in a series of seven exclusive interviews with the candidates for the presidency of the Associated Students (A.S.). Space limitations prevent the printing of the entire interview.

Grady Robertson, 26-year-old New College junior, is one of seven aspirants for the presidency of the Associated Students (A.S.).

In an exclusive interview with the Spartan Daily, Robertson reflected some of his views on himself and on campus politics.

Daily: Why are you running for the A.S. presidency?

Robertson: Because I'm very much concerned with the state of education in California and I think a new perspective is needed on student government. We need to realize its inherent limitations and its possibilities. We need to be very much aware that this is an educational institution and not a political institution.

Daily: What will you do as A.S. president?

Robertson: I have a very good idea what you can and cannot do in student government. First of all, realizing that student government is a misnomer — it's not really a government, it's an agency for students — it can be effective. The first thing we'll do is to work for an effective representative system to do away with the meaningless class or division representation system. We will base representation on educational areas, through the departments and the schools. Here we will have a truly representative stu-

dent government. Also included in that system will be various special interest groups, such as dorm students, Spartan City people, athletes, organizations, etc.

Daily: You were a leading supporter and campaigner for the present student government. Do you feel they did not follow through with their promises?

Robertson: My disagreements with the current government are more along the lines of methodology rather than goals. I think politically some of the things they've done have been absolutely lethal, such as the treasurer making political policy.

Daily: You don't try to hide the fact that you were convicted on a felony charge for embezzlement. Could you explain that to us?

Robertson: It's not quite proper to say I was convicted on a felony charge. If I was convicted of alleged embezzlement, the sentence was probation. For the period of probation, it remains to be seen whether it will be a felony or a misdemeanor. As far as the crime goes, it's one I didn't commit. It was simply a mistake made by the legal system, a legal system that is making quite a few mistakes nowadays because it has the same basic difficulties as the educational system. It's too small to handle the case load that it does and it's much too impersonal.

Daily: After the liberal coalition was formed last year, you were chosen to run as vice president with Dick Miner. Why didn't you?

Robertson: I got very discouraged in the campaign. I went to Sparta Camp and I came back thinking love was a political issue. I was wearing a

Marles Alaimo, current Associated Students (A.S.) executive secretary, is a candidate for the A.S. presidency. In the following exclusive interview with Miss Alaimo, the Daily questioned her on many aspects of her past activities in student government and her current campaign.

Daily: At the beginning of last fall you brought out various charges against the present student administration. The gist of it was that your position as executive secretary was bypassed, and that was unconstitutional. Back in the fall of 1966 they were already discussing eliminating some positions from the A.S. government. You ran unopposed and a lot of people thought the executive secretary position was irrelevant in the first place. Didn't you expect this position to be handled in this manner?

Miss Alaimo: Number one, I never expected to run unopposed for that office. I was under the delusion I was going to be one of the first individuals to make something out of this position. I found out four or five weeks after the fall semester had begun that many of the duties had been assigned to other persons. I asked Dick (Miner) what I could do to help him in any way, and he said I didn't fit the image. I wasn't part of the machine. Anyway, I did try.

Daily: Did you have any indication from talking to Miner before the election last year that your duties would be curtailed?

Miss Alaimo: None whatsoever.

Daily: During the latest recall Miner movement you supported Miner, claim-

ing he was one of the best presidents this school has ever had.

Miss Alaimo: Yes I did. Most of the things the council did were in the right direction, but the tactics were the things I objected to most stringently. Dick Miner and I never saw eye to eye politically. I didn't like some of the things he did, like suing Pres. Clark. I felt the recall was a personal vendetta. It was a publicity tactic on Jeff Mullins' part. It was a political trick.

Daily: You have said this year's executives and council have helped only a few students. What makes you think you can help more students?

Miss Alaimo: Mainly because of my ticket. I consider myself a moderate while Andy McDonald, an Indian, is to the left of me. My treasurer is from the fraternities, representing the ultra-straight point of view.

Daily: What specific programs would you immediately implement if you became A.S. president?

Miss Alaimo: First, we would have an athletic program referendum, for this is one of the greatest problems on campus. We would like to take a poll of the student body and get their opinion as to what they want to have done.

Daily: Do you feel athletics is your first prime responsibility?

Miss Alaimo: I think it's one of the prime responsibilities.

Daily: What is the prime responsibility?

Miss Alaimo: All of them are prime responsibilities.

Daily: What would you do different-
(Continued on Page 6)



—Photos by Rich Kelso

WINDY GUSTS sent skirts and curls flying for the "Swing into Spring" fashion show presented by the Associated Women Students yesterday. But models and audience both seemed to enjoy the experience. Models Mary Yost (l.) representing the Panhellenic Council and Jo Lynn Zidar (r.) representing Phi Upsilon Omicron wear matching bright flowered pants-dress and bell-bottom pants outfit provided by J. Silvers Department Store, coordinators of the show.

Work-Study Budget Gets Sharp Cutback

By JIM ALBANESE
Daily Staff Writer

The work-study program at SJS took a sharp cut as the federal government slashed about \$206,000 from the college's work-study funds last week. The cut, to be extended over the next fiscal year, will go into effect July 1.

The cut will reduce SJS' grant for the next year from \$1,178,751 to \$971,885, according to Donald Ryan, director of financial aids.

According to Ryan, federal work-study funds are allocated to colleges over two six-month periods during each school year. The present six-month period, the second of the 1968-69 year, ends June 30.

It is possible, but highly unlikely, that some of the money cut from the fund may be restored when Congress makes its appropriations for the second six-month period of the 1969-70 school year, he indicated.

"They (the government) just do not have the money," Ryan noted. "Unless there are additional Congressional allocations, I expect about the same amount of money for the second six-

month period, Jan. 1 through June 30, 1970." SJS is already guaranteed of receiving approximately half of the six months. Ryan expects this college to receive a similar allocation for the second six-month period.

The newly appropriated amount is only 49 per cent of the \$1,881,925 recommended for SJS during the next year by the U.S. Office of Education's regional office in San Francisco.

As a result of the trimming, SJS will be forced to cut back nearly 30 per cent of its work-study program, which, according to Ryan, would aid only 732 students as compared to the nearly 1,000 now covered. Ryan also stated that 65 off-campus agencies and numerous SJS functions which cooperate in the program would be affected.

Women's Week Dance Tomorrow from Noon To 3 p.m., Seventh St.

A carnival and dance to climax the Associated Women's Students' (AWS) All Women's Week will be held on Seventh Street tomorrow from noon to 3 p.m. featuring novelties, food and an all-girl rock band.

Campus women's organizations will sell a selection of food and novelties from booths in front of the Music Building. Paper flowers, posters, stationary and bumper stickers are among the items to be sold.

On the food menu are apple turnovers, cupcakes, caramel apples, popcorn, frozen bananas, hot dogs and drinks.

Hopeful Faculty Discuss Issues With Students

Students seeking communication with hopeful policy makers on campus will have a chance today at a 12:30 p.m. rally on Seventh Street.

That's when 22 faculty candidates for eight vacant seats on Academic Council have been invited by members of the Associated Students (A.S.) to expound on their educational philosophy, conception of student needs and motivation in vying for the eight seats.

If it rains, the rally will be moved to the lounge of Allen Hall, across from the College Union on Ninth Street.

Tentative plans for the rally organization provide for a seven minute exposition by those of the 22 candidates there, followed by a question and answer session between students and faculty candidates.

This rally, organizers explained, will permit students to enter into a direct dialogue with people planning on making the policies and decisions regulating the campus and educational system.

Faculty members will vote for eight of the 22 candidates tomorrow.

Candidates' Angry Exchanges Highlight Face-to-Face Meet

By BOB BRACKETT
Daily Campaign Writer

Angry exchanges and a planned "walkout" highlighted the first face-to-face meeting of A.S. presidential aspirants Tuesday night at the Theta Chi fraternity house.

Invited to speak to members of the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC), who represent close to 500 possible votes in the upcoming election, seven of the eight candidates appeared for the evening meeting.

Present were Marles Alaimo, Juan Antu, Jim McMasters, Bill Langan, Grady Robertson, Dave Aikman and Jeff Mullins — but not for long.

IFC President Larry Lundberg announced that each candidate would be allowed 10 minutes to make a statement and that after all were finished the floor would be open for questions.

Miss Alaimo was first to speak. She went through eight minutes of satirical comment directed at her male opponents.

She concluded by stating, "I'm as

American as apple pie and topless dancing, so it all depends on what you're hungry for."

Second to speak was "dark horse" candidate Jeff Mullins and it didn't take anyone present very long to figure he had not come to woo votes. Lashing out at the fraternity system and the Greek tendency to support conservative candidates, Mullins was at his self-proclaimed fearsome, "muck-raking" best.

The fact that he read his statement from a prepared text did little to soften the pointed jabs. Blasting one of his opponents, SAM President Jim McMasters, Mullins concluded by saying, "Go ahead and vote for McMasters, and while you're at it, level all the houses on 11th Street and put up a parking lot for the benefit of the rest of the student body." With that, he walked out announcing he would not stay to answer any questions.

Following a walkout is no easy chore. The task was undertaken by McMasters, who, smiling all the time,

refused to comment on Mullins' attack. He instead stressed the quality of his team and their ability to handle the complexities of student government. His speech took less than four minutes and he sat down to the applause of the pro-McMasters gathering.

Next to "go before the lions" was Grady Robertson. Speaking confidently without notes, he laid it on the line for exactly 10 minutes. His lack of a clear-cut program was made up for by his manner of speaking. It was evident that Robertson had done his homework on how to handle an audience.

Speaking boldly to the predominantly Greek audience, Robertson said, "I'm not going to try to tell you I know what your problems are and that I know how to solve them. I don't! What I will say is that I'm willing to find out what they are and work with you to solve them."

Cut short by the 10-minute time limit, Robertson took his seat and
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'Progressive' Slate

Challenges Racism

By GARY PERGL
Daily Campaign Writer

"We are posing a challenge to the student body to show good faith toward the minority slate, to make a place for ethnic minorities to learn and work within the governing framework of this college."

This is the challenge of the Progressive Student Coalition (PSC), whose candidates have pledged "to break institutionalized racism and alleviate the cultural starvation now existing at SJS."

Presidential aspirant Juan Antu, present sophomore representative to Student Council, said the PSC "plans to act as a pressure force, personally going to bat for the neglected areas of the campus — foreign students, Blacks, Chicanos and Orientals — in order to complement existing institutions that have worked primarily for the White students."

Antu's ticket is rounded out by vice presidential can-

didate Frank Kitchner, a penology major, and Dave Horiuchi, a sociology major and present graduate representative to Student Council, candidate for treasurer.

Antu's ticket puts a definite emphasis on achieving a form of education through an understanding of other cultures. "A better cultural exchange program would help to alleviate some of the stereotypes about minorities now persisting on this campus. A good deal of this cultural exchange could be achieved through the establishment of an intercultural center which would be a continuous program, not requiring special allocations," Antu said.

"The foreign students have already launched a drive toward such a center, and they have the full backing of the PSC."

Indicating that the new Title V measure passed by the Board of Trustees gives them virtual veto power over
(Continued on Page 6)

'Universal' Ticket

'Clergy' Seek Election

By RAY GILES
Daily Campaign Writer

John Prescott, 22-year-old social science major and a "doctor of divinity" in the Universal Life Church, Inc., is campaigning for the Associated Students (A.S.) presidency.

Prescott and his two running mates, Marvin Shumate, vice presidential candidate and Dennis (Duffy) Prescott (John's brother), treasurer aspirant, are running on the Universal Life Party (ULP) ticket.

All three candidates are ministers in the Universal Life Church, Inc. They have received permission from Dr. Kirby J. Hensley, founder of the ministerial-producing Universal Life Church, Inc., to use the church's name in their campaign.

"Our program is a pretty radical program," Prescott admitted to the Daily. "We want to do things with a little trust and understanding."

The primary question of this year's campaign, Prescott, Shumate and Prescott believe, is the high cost of living in the college area.

"I propose that the students organize as a unit," Prescott said, "go either directly to the state or to the city of San Jose and push for low cost housing for both the students and the people of the community."

Vice presidential hopeful Shumate, 21, proposes that either private or public funds be used to build low cost housing in the college community.

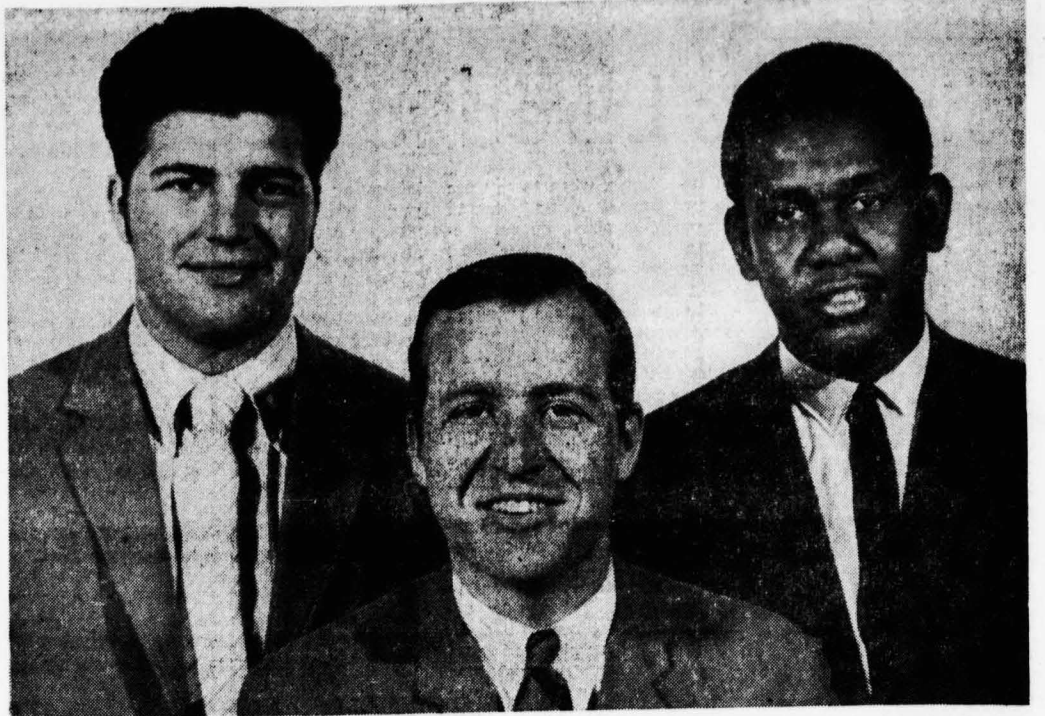
Prescott, Shumate and Prescott would, as A.S. officers, also push for a student boycott of the local housing and food retailers if they refuse to come down to what Shumate termed, "reasonable rates and prices."

"But first we would go to the landlords and market owners and apply pressure, like a community lobby, for lower prices," presidential hopeful Prescott explained.
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A UNITED CAMPUS COMMUNITY is the goal of the Associated Students (A.S.) ticket led by present A.S. Vice President Bill Langan (center). Also on the ticket are Reggie Toran (l.), candidate for treasurer, and John Merz, the vice presidential aspirant. Langan, a 23-year-old behavioral sciences major, has previously served as junior representative on Student Council, being the

first successful write-in candidate in A.S. history. Merz is current vice chairman of council, while having served as both a sophomore and junior representative. Toran is president of Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity, vice president of Allen Hall, and an Inter-Dorm Council representative.



"THE GOOD GUYS" are vice presidential candidate Robert Foss (left), presidential hopeful Jim McMasters (center) and treasurer candidate Robert Kelley (right). They will be vying, along with seven other executive office tickets, for the top offices in the Associate Students general election set for next Tuesday and Wednesday, April 29 and 30. McMasters, an industrial man-

agement major and current president of the Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM), has said "Our political philosophy should not be classified in either camp (right or left). We look at all issues as diamonds; they have many sides, and the facets of each must be brought into view."

Langan Slate Urges Student Involvement

(Continued from Page 1)

vice fraternity; vice president of Allen Hall; and Inter-Dorm Council representative.

"We run with Bill Langan because we believe in his accomplishments and wish to continue to seek a progressive student government," Toran said.

The 15-point Langan campaign platform is headed by plans for the establishment of an equal-representation student-faculty academic assembly to reform SJS education.

Other planned programs include the development of a week-end "Warehouse"-type rock band ballroom area in the new College Union, with a coffee house and 24-hour study and lounge center; and all-school convocations to discuss student problems.

Langan would also like to incorporate A.S. and re-

structure Student Council, with student representatives elected by schools rather than class level.

In regard to housing, Langan has pledged to continue legal aid for students; employ any legal means available to break up the "monopoly of local apartment owners who set area rent rates"; and work for private development and temporary improvement of married student housing.

He plans to continue support of the Educational Opportunity Program, attempt to restore the marching band, and assist the Athletic Department in the development of a self-supporting sports program.

"I believe that here at SJS we can change our environment where it needs changing and truly become involved as legitimate contributors to the society around us," Langan said.

Middle-of-Roaders Try To Understand

(Continued from Page 1)

taken by the ticket is the platform stand on ROTC and police science. Pledging support for "both of these career opportunities," McMasters said, "They exist simply because students are interested in them. Both are completely voluntary and create two areas of involvement. For the same reasons, we support the New College."

"The Good Guys" also support the Athletic Department and the marching band. Stating that the Athletic Department has been the "whipping boy of the present administration" and that SJS athletic teams are about to take a giant step forward," McMasters commented, "Student support of the Athletic Department now, will repay greater dividends in the form of increase gate receipts."

Regarding the now-you-see-it-now-you-don't marching

band, McMasters said, "We fully support the marching band and believe that a standard budget, including a sinking fund for the depreciating uniforms is necessary. The funding should be a triangular effort between the state, the A.S. and the revenue that the band can raise."

McMasters' 10-point platform also includes pledges of relief for Educational Opportunity Program students, dorm-dwellers, intramural participants, and those who are unable to find parking places.

For Student Council, McMasters proposes a number of reforms, including the publishing of minutes and a future agenda to keep students better informed.

The wide-open race will be settled, or narrowed, on April 29 and 30, when the eight candidates face the voters in the general election.

Retention, Tenure

Subcommittee To Meet

The five-member subcommittee to the Philosophy Department's Retention and Tenure committee will meet tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in FO104.

The subcommittee composed of philosophy majors and minors including Arnold Bojorques, freshman; Jerry Brickenbach, junior; Eugene Frazier, freshman; Robert Olson, senior; and Paul Snyder, junior, will have full debate and voting rights on the Retention and Tenure committee.

Dr. Arthur B. Cody, Philosophy Department chairman, said the Retention and Tenure committee will be guided in its actions by decisions of its student sub-committee.

The Retention and Tenure committee is composed of every tenured professor in the Philosophy Department, according to Dr. Cody. "This amounts to about 10 now," Dr. Cody explained.

"The Retention and Tenure committee determines whether faculty members up for retention or tenure will be granted it or not," Dr. Cody said.

Whetmore's Stiff Bills Curb Student Activity

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The Senate Judiciary Committee approved yesterday two new measures designed to punish campus troublemakers and keep them from returning.

Both bills by Sen. James E. Whetmore (R-La Habra), were backed by state college officials.

One measure would make it a misdemeanor for students as well as non-students to disrupt campuses. The other would make it a misdemeanor for a student already expelled, suspended or dismissed to return to the campus. Gov. Ronald Reagan has made a similar proposal.

"I think we're really going too far," Sen. Anthony C. Beilenson (D-Beverly Hills), said of the second bill, which also was opposed by the California Labor Federation.

Beilenson said the bill could apply to someone coming on campus for no other purpose than to attend a movie.

Protesters Stage Sit-In; Against Anti-Poverty Veto

SACRAMENTO (AP) — About 75 people entered Gov. Ronald Reagan's outer office and staged a sit-in yesterday to protest the governor's threatened veto of a \$2 million anti-poverty grant.

Reagan did not appear. His own office is separated from the outer reception area by locked doors and several other offices.

The people — Black, White and Mexican-American — yelled "We want Reagan" and "Power to the People." Some also shouted obscenities.

Two people rolled up pieces of paper and lit them as torches. There was no damage.

After about 20 minutes, the group

left and went to the west steps of the Capitol Building for a rally. Then about 40 returned to the outer office. They, too, began leaving.

Later, the young people crowded around the entrance of the first floor news conference room in the Capitol, about 100 feet down the corridor from Reagan's outer office door.

Some chanted "Pig!" when Reagan, accompanied by security men and staff aides, moved down the corridor for his news conference. The crowd stood around the door while the conference was under way.

They were protesting Reagan's opposition to a \$2 million grant to finance War on Poverty projects in Sacramento. Reagan has authority to veto

these grants, although authorities in Washington can overrule his veto.

Federal officials in San Francisco and War on Poverty officials in Sacramento have said the governor is opposed to the project and is likely to veto it. Reagan has not yet announced his decision.

Among the group were children from a nearby poverty area elementary school.

Workshop Offered For High School Yearbook Staffs

The Department of Journalism and Advertising at SJS, in cooperation with Pischel Yearbooks, Inc., will sponsor a Yearbook Workshop at SJS tomorrow.

Participants will be 285 high school students, 20 advisers, and five company members from the central coast area. The counties represented will be Santa Clara, Alameda and San Mateo.

Presentations will include slides and discussions on staff organizations, discussions on staff problems, financing yearbooks, latest trends in covers, themes and introductions, the better use of color in yearbooks.

The workshop will begin at 9 a.m. and end at 3:30 p.m. Professor Charles Marshall, chairman of the Department of Journalism and Advertising, will give the opening speech. Other members from the department to participate will be Dr. Dwight Bentel, professor of journalism; Mrs. Dolores Spurgeon, professor of journalism; Clyde Lawrence, assistant professor of advertising; Mrs. Irene Epstein, associate professor of journalism; and Lee Squyres, senior public relations major and public relations director for Spartan Daily.

Today's World News At a Glance

Compiled from Associated Press

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FT. ORD — A former guard at the San Francisco Presidio stockade, testifying for the defense yesterday at the mutiny trial of 14 soldiers, said discipline was "almost nonexistent" in the weeks prior to the demonstration and that he felt many prisoners needed mental help at that time.

WASHINGTON — Former Secretary of the Navy Paul H. Nitze testified before the Senate Armed Services Committee yesterday that if Congress blocks Pres. Richard Nixon's safeguard missile defense system, U.S. negotiators "may be up against extremely adverse odds" in arms control talks with the Soviet Union.

WASHINGTON — Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois predicted yesterday that Pres. Nixon's proposals to combat organized crime should produce "a tremendous diminution in crime."

Graduate Hopefuls Offer Platforms For A.S. Election

(Continued from Page 1)

funding campus groups and programs.

"Funds have filtered into many teapots and the truth has fallen into obscurity," he said. "I have a four point platform to serve as a check and balance on the funding of campus groups. This is not to say that I want to cut down on the allocation of funds; it is to say that I guarantee that money will be used for the purpose and by the persons to whom it is allocated."

Other candidates in the race for graduate representative seats are Noreen Futter, Daryoush Mostofi, Robbie Schnitzer, Geneno Stone, James Walsh and Bob Willich.

Oriocci Tickets

Tickets for the Spartan Oriocci barbecue-hayride-dance Saturday at Coyote Ranch are now on sale in the Student Affairs Business Office, Building R.

Cost for members will be \$3 and for non-members \$5.

A car caravan will leave SJS at 5:30 p.m. Saturday and go to Coyote Ranch, which is off Highway 101 South at the Metcalf Road exit.

The event will feature an all-you-can-eat barbecue, a horse-drawn flatbed hayride, and dancing to taped music in an old barn.

News Briefs

Candidate's Forum

Associated Students (A.S.) office candidates will speak in an open forum today at 7:30 p.m. in Cafeteria A and B. The forum, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, is open to all students to meet and question candidates.

Black Films

Two films originally shown as part of the "Of Black America" CBS television series will be shown today at 12:30 p.m. in JC141. The program is the first in a series of films sponsored by the Commission for Inter-Cultural Education and Speech 196: "Prejudice and Communication."

Psychodrama

Sergio of the Human Institute will present a psychodrama tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Allen Hall Formal Lounge. The Experimental College (ExC) is sponsoring the psychodrama which is open to the college community.

Clothing Drive

The Kaydettes, a women's service organization on campus, will hold a clothing drive May 6 and 7. Collection boxes will be placed in the living centers and a booth will be set up on Seventh street from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Clothing donated will be given to Concerned Residents and the Eastside Redevelopment Project.

Camping Film

"Where the Grass is Greener Still," a creative film interpretation of camping, will be shown today and tomorrow at 11 a.m. in PER 279. The two-day showing is open to all students and faculty interested in camping, counseling, and outdoor or special education.



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By JIM ALBANESE
Daily Staff Writer

The work-study program at SJS took a sharp cut as the federal government slashed about \$206,000 from the college's work-study funds last week. The cut, to be extended over the next fiscal year, will go into effect July 1.

The cut will reduce SJS' grant for the next year from \$1,178,751 to \$971,885, according to Donald Ryan, director of financial aids.

According to Ryan, federal work-study funds are allocated to colleges over two six-month periods during each school year. The present six-month period, the second of the 1968-69 year, ends June 30.

It is possible, but highly unlikely, that some of the money cut from the fund may be restored when Congress makes its appropriations for the second six-month period of the 1969-70 school year, he indicated.

"They (the government) just do not have the money," Ryan noted. "Unless there are additional Congressional allocations, I expect about the same amount of money for the second six-

month period, Jan. 1 through June 30, 1970." SJS is already guaranteed of receiving approximately half of the six months. Ryan expects this college to receive a similar allocation for the second six-month period.

The newly appropriated amount is only 49 per cent of the \$1,881,925 recommended for SJS during the next year by the U.S. Office of Education's regional office in San Francisco.

As a result of the trimming, SJS will be forced to cut back nearly 30 per cent of its work-study program, which, according to Ryan, would aid only 732 students as compared to the nearly 1,000 now covered. Ryan also stated that 65 off-campus agencies and numerous SJS functions which cooperate in the program would be affected.

Women's Week Dance Tomorrow from Noon To 3 p.m., Seventh St.

A carnival and dance to climax the Associated Women's Students' (AWS) All Women's Week will be held on Seventh Street tomorrow from noon to 3 p.m. featuring novelties, food and an all-girl rock band.

Campus women's organizations will sell a selection of food and novelties from booths in front of the Music Building. Paper flowers, posters, stationary and bumper stickers are among the items to be sold.

On the food menu are apple turnovers, cupcakes, caramel apples, popcorn, frozen bananas, hot dogs and drinks.

Hopeful Faculty Candidates' Angry Exchanges Highlight Face-to-Face Meet

Students seeking communication with hopeful policy makers on campus will have a chance today at a 12:30 p.m. rally on Seventh Street.

That's when 22 faculty candidates for eight vacant seats on Academic Council have been invited by members of the Associated Students (A.S.) to expound on their educational philosophy, conception of student needs and motivation in vying for the eight seats.

If it rains, the rally will be moved to the lounge of Allen Hall, across from the College Union on Ninth Street.

Tentative plans for the rally organization provide for a seven minute exposition by those of the 22 candidates there, followed by a question and answer session between students and faculty candidates.

This rally, organizers explained, will permit students to enter into a direct dialogue with people planning on making the policies and decisions regulating the campus and educational system. Faculty members will vote for eight of the 22 candidates tomorrow.

By BOB BRACKETT
Daily Campaign Writer

Angry exchanges and a planned "walkout" highlighted the first face-to-face meeting of A.S. presidential aspirants Tuesday night at the Theta Chi fraternity house.

Invited to speak to members of the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC), who represent close to 500 possible votes in the upcoming election, seven of the eight candidates appeared for the evening meeting.

Present were Marles Alaïmo, Juan Antu, Jim McMasters, Bill Langan, Grady Robertson, Dave Aikman and Jeff Mullins — but not for long.

IFC President Larry Lundberg announced that each candidate would be allowed 10 minutes to make a statement and that after all were finished the floor would be open for questions.

Miss Alaïmo was first to speak. She went through eight minutes of satirical comment directed at her male opponents.

She concluded by stating, "I'm as

American as apple pie and topless dancing, so it all depends on what you're hungry for."

Second to speak was "dark horse" candidate Jeff Mullins and it didn't take anyone present very long to figure he had not come to woo votes. Lashing out at the fraternity system and the Greek tendency to support conservative candidates, Mullins was at his self-proclaimed fearsome, "muck-raking" best.

The fact that he read his statement from a prepared text did little to soften the pointed jabs. Blasting one of his opponents, SAM President Jim McMasters, Mullins concluded by saying, "Go ahead and vote for McMasters, and while you're at it, level all the houses on 11th Street and put up a parking lot for the benefit of the rest of the student body." With that, he walked out announcing he would not stay to answer any questions.

Following a walkout is no easy chore. The task was undertaken by McMasters, who, smiling all the time,

refused to comment on Mullins' attack. He instead stressed the quality of his team and their ability to handle the complexities of student government. His speech took less than four minutes and he sat down to the applause of the pro-McMasters gathering.

Next to "go before the lions" was Grady Robertson. Speaking confidently without notes, he laid it on the line for exactly 10 minutes. His lack of a clear-cut program was made up for by his manner of speaking. It was evident that Robertson had done his homework on how to handle an audience.

Speaking boldly to the predominantly Greek audience, Robertson said, "I'm not going to try to tell you I know what your problems are and that I know how to solve them. I don't! What I will say is that I'm willing to find out what they are and work with you to solve them."

Cut short by the 10-minute time limit, Robertson took his seat and

(Continued on Page 6)

'Progressive' Slate

Challenges Racism

By GARY PERGL
Daily Campaign Writer

"We are posing a challenge to the student body to show good faith toward the minority slate, to make a place for ethnic minorities to learn and work within the governing framework of this college."

This is the challenge of the Progressive Student Coalition (PSC), whose candidates have pledged "to break institutionalized racism and alleviate the cultural starvation now existing at SJS."

Presidential aspirant Juan Antu, present sophomore representative to Student Council, said the PSC "plans to act as a pressure force, personally going to bat for the neglected areas of the campus — foreign students, Blacks, Chicanos and Orientals — in order to complement existing institutions that have worked primarily for the White students."

Antu's ticket is rounded out by vice presidential can-

didate Frank Kitchner, a penology major, and Dave Horiuchi, a sociology major and present graduate representative to Student Council, candidate for treasurer.

Antu's ticket puts a definite emphasis on achieving a form of education through an understanding of other cultures. "A better cultural exchange program would help to alleviate some of the stereotypes about minorities now persisting on this campus. A good deal of this cultural exchange could be achieved through the establishment of an intercultural center which would be a continuous program, not requiring special allocations," Antu said.

"The foreign students have already launched a drive toward such a center, and they have the full backing of the PSC."

Indicating that the new Title V measure passed by the Board of Trustees gives them virtual veto power over

(Continued on Page 6)

'Universal' Ticket

'Clergy' Seek Election

By RAY GILES
Daily Campaign Writer

John Prescott, 22-year-old social science major and a "doctor of divinity" in the Universal Life Church, Inc., is campaigning for the Associated Students (A.S.) presidency.

Prescott and his two running mates, Marvin Shumate, vice presidential candidate and Dennis (Duffy) Prescott (John's brother), treasurer aspirant, are running on the Universal Life Party (ULP) ticket.

All three candidates are ministers in the Universal Life Church, Inc. They have received permission from Dr. Kirby J. Hensley, founder of the ministerial-producing Universal Life Church, Inc., to use the church's name in their campaign.

"Our program is a pretty radical program," Prescott admitted to the Daily. "We want to do things with a little trust and understanding."

The primary question of this year's campaign, Prescott, Shumate and Prescott believe, is the high cost of living in the college area.

"I propose that the students organize as a unit," Prescott said, "go either directly to the state or to the city of San Jose and push for low cost housing for both the students and the people of the community."

Vice presidential hopeful Shumate, 21, proposes that either private or public funds be used to build low cost housing in the college community.

Prescott, Shumate and Prescott would, as A.S. officers, also push for a student boycott of the local housing and food retailers if they refuse to come down to what Shumate termed, "reasonable rates and prices."

"But first we would go to the landlords and market owners and apply pressure, like a community lobby, for lower prices," presidential hopeful Prescott explained.

(Continued on Page 6)

SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Bill Hurschmann Editor Roger Chapman Advertising Mgr.

Editorial

How About Housing

If we can believe all of the candidates for Associated Students (A.S.) office, one of the most pressing problems of this campus today is housing.

All of the candidates are offering solutions to the difficulties of student housing. Most problems stem from what the candidates call "unfair landlords." They pose such solutions as legal aid or a housing booklet to orient and educate the student about housing.

While these are all well and good proposals, we would like to see the winning candidate actually do something constructive next semester about housing that will benefit a majority of the students.

This is an historical problem. If you look through back issues of the Spartan Daily you will come across many Student Council directives attempting to solve the housing problem.

Each student council, at one time or another, has discussed a problem with housing, yet none has substantially solved the problem.

We are only asking, in this and other areas, that the candidates actually keep their campaign promises.

Since we have always felt that housing is one of the most pressing and recurring problems at SJS today, we hope the winning A.S. president will place it at the top of his list of priorities. —B.H.



"If you people would just lower your voices..."

FACT FINDER

FERDINAND FIOFORI.

Kissing seems to be one of those habits which will never die — like scratching your back.

Its best guarantee of immortality is that it has already been around so long and emerged unscathed by its many detractors.

Inasmuch as all the world loves a lover, some scientists feel that to be licensed to kiss is like being licensed to kill, and that every little peck needs a permit.

"Kiss the boo-boo to make it feel better," the wounded child often tells his Mummy.

Talk to any doctor about kissing and he enumerates to you the amount of germs exchanged in the process. Or, speak to any mouth-wash ad man, and he tells you of the "dragons" given and taken.

A kiss on the hand may be quite Continental. But a kiss on the lips can be more elemental. And a kiss in a car can (in certain circumstances) be quite detrimental — to your good relations with the police, that is.

Two-thirds of the world is kiss-crazy. But 700 million peculiar people in the other third don't believe in kissing.

These include the Chinese, Japanese, Papuans, Somalis and Australian Aborigines.

It may be hard for you to swallow, but it is true that thousands of years of so-called civilization went by before people latched on to the kiss.

Yes, in primitive times, some people occasionally touched lips as a form of greeting. (They couldn't say "good morn-

ing" because they didn't know the words.)

The art of the kiss was refined by the French (who else?). They even made kissing an essential part of dancing. And historians credit one French king with having kissed every woman in Normandy.

Since then, devotees of the kiss have never looked back. And today, dates take it as optionally necessary to part only when they've kissed.

A psychologist thinks of a high-voltaged kiss as "jet-propelling the emotions while at the same time sand-bagging the intellect."

Some experts even analyzed the different effects kisses have upon certain people at certain ages.

They found that a girl doesn't derive peak satisfaction from a kiss until she is 28, whereas a man gets the biggest kick out of a kiss at the age of 18.

The variation is said to be due to the fact that the lives of girls are more restricted and sheltered than those of young men. It takes them much longer to lose their inhibitions about the other sex.

The hurly-burly about the kiss today is but an old bug. Robert Herrick (1591-1634) said of it:

Give me a kiss, and to that kiss a score:
Then to that twenty, add a hundred more;
A thousand to that hundred: so kiss on,
To make that thousand up a million;
Treble that million, and when that is done,
Let's kiss afresh, as when we first begun.

WINDOW ON WASHINGTON

By RAY GILES

Adolph Hitler was, without a doubt, the best thing ever to happen to America.

As insane as it may sound, America — especially its minority groups — is far better off today because of Mr. Hitler's gallant efforts.

The explanation of this idolatrous pro-Hitler remark is actually quite elementary. Prior to Hitler's era, racism (known then as "segregation") took a very subtle everyday, "that's the way things are" type character. However, Hitler, the 20th century's epitome of racial hatred against the Jews and the Blacks, made racism suddenly all wrong. Hitler was bad. He was ugly. And America lost many of its finest men proving it.

But now we suddenly need him (or what I'd call an "educational-minded Hitler") back again. Why?

Richard Nixon last week decided to cut \$100 million out of the Job Corps' \$280 million budget. The effect this drastic 36 per cent reduction will have on the poverty war's youth-training organization is impressive.

Fifty-nine of the 113 training skills centers will be shut down (including the one in Pleasanton). About 17,500 American youths will be put back out on the streets — just about summertime.

And what had this educational program done to date to help unskilled youths? About 230,000 have become skilled auto mechanics, welders, cooks, policemen, etc. Health services have been made available for kids who have never had adequate medical care. Basic reading and writing skills have been taught. The list goes on and on.

"Nixon's got the bread to go into space," was one reaction corpsmen were giving after the announcement from Washington.

Nixon's also got the bread to have three jet planes, three houses, a billion dollar war and one rocket system to protect another rocket system. What Nixon ain't got is sense.

SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Second Class postage paid at San Jose, California. Member of California Newspaper Publishers Association. Published daily by students of San Jose State College, except Saturday and Sunday, during college year. The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the Associated Student Body, the College Administration, or the Department of Journalism and Advertising. Subscription accepted only on a remainder-of-semester basis. Full academic year, \$9; each semester, \$4.50. Off-campus price per copy, 10 cents. Phone 294-6414—Editorial Ext. 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386. Advertising Ext. 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084. Press of Globe Printing Co., 1445 S. First St.

Editor BILL HURSCHMANN
Advertising Manager ROGER CHAPMAN

Presidential Candidates Express Views

The Chess Game

The king (A.S. president) is the most important player in the game. Because every movement means either success or failure, the movements are noticed by everyone. The king has the great power of making all final decisions.

However, the king can make only one move at a time, so he creates his cabinet of both elected and appointed officers. The cabinet carries out the king's ideology and philosophy without the constant pressure of the public.

The pawns (the foot soldiers) are the least powerful. They are the committee members, clerks, office workers, etc. They are responsible for bureaucratic business. They have no real decision making power.

The knights (chess pieces placed between the castle and bishop) are the student council members. They are the policy makers.

The order of the castle (or rook) represents members of the judiciary and elected officers whose positions are defined by the constitution. They have somewhat more mobility because of their ability to interpret the constitution — laws and

policies set down by the knights of the king's cabinet.

The order of the bishops (a chess piece moving diagonally) are the king's top aides.

The last order is that of the queen. She is the second-most powerful and important player in the game. She can introduce or implement any ideas of her own, or any of those ideas of the king and/or his cabinet. The queen is nearly always elected.

The success or failure depends upon the mastery of the movements by all the players. Whether the game is won or lost, in the chess game or student government, is yet to be seen.

E. Marles Alaimo
Candidate for A.S. President

Benefit Students

Our proposal is simple: student government ought to benefit each student on this campus. We offer no flowering promises, ready-made answers or multi-point programs.

The educational interests of students are now all but ignored by student government. Those interests are the first

which should be protected and advanced by student government.

We propose a government which is educationally beneficial to students, a government which fully joins the academic community and works toward meaningful educational reform — like a more flexible grading policy, new curriculum and the abolition of unnecessary academic red tape.

We intend to do away with student government's current meaningless method of representation by "class" or "division." We propose representation by academic area, through the departments and the schools.

We propose a government which represents the educational interests of all students, plus those interests which are non-academic — like the dorms and campus organizations.

A fully representative student government, academically oriented, could be seen actively working in each department on this campus.

We propose a government which recognizes political and social realities, which takes realistic and insightful action to begin changing the current anti-education attitude of the general community.

We know the Student Union is not the White House. But student government has distinct obligations to students, obligations which are primarily educational.

We intend to see those obligations met.

Grady Robertson
Norm Ishimoto
Jim Baldrige

Entering 2nd Phase

Student government at this college is about to enter the second phase of what has been a highly successful experiment. We have learned to use the system to increase student authority, while never allowing ourselves to become a part of that system.

This year, students have enjoyed the most expanded and widely-attended cultural and entertainment programs in the history of this campus. At the same time, all have watched restrictions on student participation in college affairs come tumbling down one by one, until we at last can boast of being the only major California state college where students have a firm foothold in its policy-making machinery.

Students now administer nearly all stu-

Staff Comment

Christian Sight

By NICK HARRISON

(WARNING: Rumor has it that CBS may, snip snip, censor this column due to "controversial religious content.")

Surely now that spring is here and the days are warmer there can be no such thing as an agnostic.

You've got to give spring credit. When it springs, it springs so you know it's sprung.

Speaking of being sprung, there are approximately 2200 of us who will be graduated in only two months. On Friday the 13th, no less. It's a good thing I'm not superstitious or my life would be ruined.

Of course this brings up the inevitable question that has been put to me at least 50 times this semester, "Well, what are you going to do when you graduate?"

So now for revenge, I put it to you, all you 2,199 (approximately) others, what are you going to do after graduation?

Some no doubt will return to school for more of the same. Some will be taking exciting vacations to scenic Ft. Ord. Maybe some will decide on matrimony. Others no doubt will be eager to join the ranks of those who embark upon that great adventure of unparalleled, unequalled, highly revered, oft praised adult life known affectionately as the rat race.

Now, may I quietly slip Christ on the page without losing 95 per cent of my readers? Whatever you do after graduation or at any time of your life, nothing is as important as what you will do with Jesus Christ.

Are you still with me? It's unfortunate that it has to be this way. People have relegated Christ to such a place that the mention of the name Christ in a Christian context brings either slurs of dislike or tiresome voices sighing, "Oh I know all I want to know about Him."

Now to continue with what I was saying about Christ being the most important decision you can make — if you believe Christ and have a personal relationship with Him (having asked Him to come into your life and change it) then your future is arranged better than if you had tried to arrange it yourself.

In fact, if you are looking for the real happiness in life — then why not experience love?

People talk about love a lot and I believe they are sincere in their desire to love, but have a hang-up in expressing it. When you ask Christ to come into your life, He changes you from within and gives you the ability to get along and to love. He provides the peace people need in their lives. God is love.

The direction He gives you when He comes into your life will determine where your life will be spent. As simple as it may seem, you are guaranteed success in what really matters in life — getting along with yourself, others and God.

Life was made to be happy. Man should accept the gift of life and be able to live it to the fullest which he can do when Christ is present in his life.

dent activities on this campus, determine their own disciplinary policies, and sit with separate but equal authority on many of the major college boards.

But there is so much more to be done. We must now begin to stuff the turkey with responsibility. The method is simple. SJS Academic Vice President Hobert Burns said it for us, "This A.S. is better than most. They not only scream bloody murder, but they offer definite suggestions for change."

Many of our suggestions have been implemented but it will take a real student effort to make them pay off. The challenge now before us is to separate tradition from need, keeping only what is valuable and beginning only what is attainable.

Aikman, Rutz and Murphy (A.R.M.) have the experience and realize what is attainable. But it will take a giant student effort to prevent this college from slipping back into the traditional factory, geared to produce finely-honed machines for business and industry.

Dave Aikman
Mike Rutz
John Murphy
A.R.M. Party

Upper Division Candidates Announce Qualifications for Representation

By JIM BROADY
Daily Campaign Writer

Fifteen of 30 upper division candidates for 11 A.S. Student Council representative slots filed resumes yesterday with Spartan Daily, outlining their qualifications for the posts. Fifteen candidates did not submit resumes.

Senior Joel L. Fritzsche, 21, runs on the merit of "What I've done, not what I say I'll do." Fritzsche's fight in his two years on campus for student housing rights resulted in the establishment of a lawyer on retainer for consultation, a Tower List housing rating (in progress) and a student housing committee.

Junior incumbent representa-

tive Addie Insel, 20, believes that "Change has been implemented this year at SJS largely due to the fact that working within the existing system are people who are not really part of that system." The New College student believes that this added dimension has begun a move from "rubber-stamp administration" to existence "of, by and for" SJS students.

CBS CANDIDATE

Art major Edward C. Persike, 22, is chairman of the Change by Sense (CBS) party, and supports its 21-point platform. Persike advocates the Intercultural Exchange Center plan, increased allocations and improvements for the art department and hiring of more minority instructors. "S.J. City Council lacks a delegate from SJS," added Persike.

Also a member of CBS, senior speech student Karla Hienz, advocates the party's 21 goals. "I feel a need to be involved in student government," she said. A Joe H. West (formerly Waffle Towers) resident, Miss Hienz joins previous experience in student government with CBS's "You, and You, and You" support platform as qualifications for the A.S. post.

SDS member Ron Harbeck speaks "to establish campus jurisdiction over campus legal problems." As a member of the American Civil Liberties Union and the committee to retain Tom Mueller and Tony D'Abbracca, Harbeck supports: repeal of changes in Title V, abolition of ROTC and student voice in faculty hiring. He also advocates closer ties with the other state colleges.

CHANGES NEEDED

Senior Larry Lundberg, radio-TV journalism major, claims that although SJS is a leader in making relevant changes in college programs, carefully designed change is still needed. "Change for change's sake is ridiculous," said Lundberg. He was a council representative in 1966-67, is a member of Spartan Shields, Blue Key, sat on the Constitutional Revision Committee and has attended SJS for eight semesters.

Mike Gazin, 20-year-old political science major, has "rap sessions, newsletters and convocations" in mind for establishing more direct means of communication between interest groups. If elected, Gazin would "strive to achieve the unification of the college community." He believes

that "In the past, council has not been responsive to student wants and needs."

Junior Rene Welti, 20, a naturalized citizen, deplores students that "take a rear seat" in their own affairs. Welti advocates the proposed Inter-Cultural Exchange Center and cites the need for council members to "make themselves available to students." He urges all students to voice their opinions. "If we are to survive, change is a must," said Welti.

In his first entrance into politics, Rich Chimenti, 26, an aeronautics major, stated "consequently, I have no enemies, nor do I owe favors." Chimenti offers "a willingness to listen to any side on any issue," and "an ability to separate real issues from a mass of written and spoken words." He aligns himself with the goals of the CBS party.

MASC MEMBER

Juan Olivarez, senior sociology major and an active member of MASC and other progressive Chicano organizations, supports the Progressive Student Coalition. Olivarez cited as among his goals an "attack on institutionalized racism," equal representation, and the repeal of Title V. He has worked closely with the College Commitment and Educational Opportunity Programs.

James Lee, industrial design major and member of the Progressive Student Coalition party, lists as a primary qualification a "desire and need to learn about the internal functioning of A.S. by participatory action." Well-founded on the needs of Orientals, Lee now desires to work with "Fellow White, Black, Red and Brown brothers." He would "return student autonomy by repeal of Title V."

John Francis Herlihy, 19, social science major and member of the Young Democrats and Alpha Phi Omega, was recently appointed attorney general for the Student Activities Board. Herlihy said "The time has come for council members to stop factionalizing our campus and work for the common good of all." He urges unification of students to attain a bargaining position with the Trustees.

FORMER PRESIDENT

Dale Smiley, former A.S. president of Riverside City College, condemns the present council as "a grossly irresponsible governing board which ignores the opinions of its constituency and then stamps 'in the name of the Associated Students' on the bills it ramrods through." Smiley runs

because he believes council "is unconcerned about how it handles half a million dollars of our money."

Roy Heath, 21-year-old political science major, and a transfer from San Jose City College cites "a lack of confidence in the Student Council." Heath believes council has failed to inspire confidence in the students because among "other actions" council "lent its support to a strike which was overwhelmingly rejected by the students." He said students should "not be subject to intimidation and harassment."

BAND SUPPORT

Robert Allan Bernadas, 19, a business management major, aligns himself with the outlook of A.S. presidential candidate Bill Langan. Bernadas is a member of the SJS Marching Band, the Academic Council Data Processing Committee, and favors support of the Marching Band, EOP, and the Experimental College.

Upper division representative candidates who did not submit resumes are:

Henry Delgadillo, Alfrieda Smith, Terry Speizer, H. A. Madhi, Karla Baker, Greg Ball, Mike Ekland, Brian B. Lewis, Lynch Pelinas, Behrooz Moeen-Ziai, Craig Carbreif, Robert Watson, William Schwent, Richard Van Winkle and Ralph Portillo.

SAE Brethren Sacrifice Saturday To Help Children

Members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon (SAE) fraternity will trade an afternoon's leisure for paint brushes and brooms April 26, as they spend their third Saturday of the year at the Eastfield Children's Home in Campbell.

The entire membership is participating in the project, which includes general cleanup and painting at the hundred-year old home for emotionally disturbed children.

The fraternity first undertook the project in January, beginning with a general cleanup of the house and grounds. In March they returned and built a quarter-mile bicycle track for the youngsters' use.

They plan to continue the project by helping out at the home on a one weekend a month basis for the remainder of the year.



—Photo by Ted Benson

TOSHI SAKAMOTO (Pacific Neighbors exchange student from San Jose's sister city Okayama, Japan) Masako Honda and Atsuko Hirose model traditional kimonos which they will wear in the Japanese Cultural Exhibition in next week's International Week program. The week's activities will include an International Fashion Show and Food Bazaar Friday, May 2. An International Buffet, talent show and International Ball will be held that night in San Jose's Starlight Ballroom.

Bay Area Pollution To Be Discussed By Panel Tonight

"Bay Area Pollution — Human Excesses" is the topic of a free panel discussion, open to the public, tonight in E132 at 8.

Dr. Tom Harvey, professor of biology and associate dean of the School of Natural Sciences and Mathematics, will moderate the panel, sponsored by Sigma Xi, national society of researchers in the sciences.

Dr. Paul Freeman, professor of physiology, will discuss "Auditory Insult and Assault." Landscape architect Dr. Bert Litton of the University of California at Berkeley, will discuss "Visual Pollution."

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Intramurals

Paul Dempsey of Alpha Tau Omega was named the most valuable player for the 1969 intramural basketball season, heading a 10-man all-star team.

Others named to the team were Gary Heath (Hung), Gary Anderson, (Hung), Dennis Deichler (ATO), Jim Scott (TC), Mike Morrissey (TC), Dave Mercer (TC), Craig Sobrero (ATO), Terry Reich (676 Club), and Steve Perkey (SPE).

Raph Rosingana of Sigma Chi pitched a no-hitter in a losing effort to highlight the opening round of fraternity fast-pitch softball Tuesday.

Brad Perry allowed two hits as SAE beat SX, 5-0. Rosingana was hurt by three errors and four unearned runs.

Results of other games Tuesday:

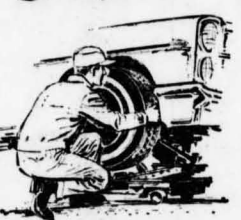
SPE 15, Acacia 12; ATO 20, DSP 0; KS 12, PIKA 2; DU by forfeit over SPI, and TC 5, LCA 4, in six innings.

Tim Garcia of SPE hit a grand slam homer for his team's margin of victory over Acacia. Dick Hammon of KS hit the day's only other homer.

Today's fraternity schedule with field numbers in parentheses:

SPE vs. DU (1); LCA vs. SPI (2); TC vs. Acacia (3); PIKA vs. DSP (4); SAE vs. KS (5); and SNU vs. SX (6).

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exploration. Cue Magazine

NEGATIVES
PETER MCENERY - DIANE CILENTO - GLENDA JACKSON IN "NEGATIVES"
RELEASED BY CONTINENTAL

PLUS
Milo O'Shea **"ULYSSES"**

A.S. Interviews

Interviews for fall orientation conference counselors will conclude tomorrow. Sign-ups for the 40 available positions are being taken in the College Union.

Four student positions are open on the A.S. Budget Committee. Sign-ups for interviews will conclude Tuesday. Contact Robbie Schnitzer in the College Union for details.

Sign-ups are being taken in the College Union for positions on the Sparta Camp committee. Deadline for sign-ups is Wednesday.

Misdemeanor Bill Passed

SACRAMENTO — The Senate passed yesterday a bill providing misdemeanor penalties for any performer who engages in simulated acts of sexual intercourse or deviate sexual conduct during a play, movie, television broadcast or any other theatrical event on a state college campus. Teachers or school officials permitting the act would also be subjected to the penalties — a minimum of six months in jail and a \$500 fine.

"Umbrellas of Cherbourg"

(A French film with English subtitles)

also **W.C. Fields**

in **"The Barber Shop"**

Saturday, April 26

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Contact your Placement Office for more information, or write to the Organization Development Manager, Consumer Products Division, Cole National Corporation, 5777 Grant Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio 44105.



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'Rock' Snow White Show Saturday

The SJS Storytellers, directed by Dr. Churtaney P. Brooks, professor of drama, will present a rock-n-roll musical version of Snow White titled "Tell it Like it is" Saturday in Civic Auditorium's Montgomery Theater at 2 p.m.

The show is the annual fund-raising event of the Foothill Co-op Nursery School.

ARE YOU A SLOW READER?

A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique of rapid reading which should enable you to increase your reading speed and yet retain much more. Most people do not realize how much they could increase their pleasure, success and income by reading faster and more accurately.

According to this publisher, most people, regardless of their present reading skill, can use this simple technique to improve their reading ability to a remarkable degree. Whether reading stories, books, technical matter, it becomes possible to read sentences at a glance and entire pages in seconds with this method.

To acquaint the readers of this newspaper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing rapid reading skill, the company has printed full details of its interesting self-training method in a new booklet, "How to Read Faster and Retain More," mailed free. No obligation. Send your name, address, and zip code to: Reading, 835 Diversey, Dept. 161-811, Chicago, 60614. A postcard will do.

Advertisement

Pianist To Play Schubert, Brahms In Faculty Recital

The music department is featuring a faculty recital Tuesday April 29 by Miss Aiko Onishi, pianist. The recital, a long-awaited segment of the current series of faculty music recitals.

Two of the numbers highlighting the program are "Sonata in B major, Post," by Schubert and "Sonata in F minor Op. 5" by Brahms.

Miss Onishi has been very active as a soloist, as well as a teacher. She has been on the faculty of SJS three years. Prior to coming to SJS, Miss Onishi gave frequent solo piano recitals both in this country and abroad.

Miss Onishi has appeared as guest artist with the Nippon Philharmonic Orchestra and the Tokyo Symphony performing such varied works as the Beethoven "Emperor" Concerto, Frank's "Variations Symphoniques," and the Mozart concerto in A major.

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Six Finalists To Compete In Reading

Six finalists chosen in the Dorothy Kaucher Oral Interpretation Competition promise to, in the words of coordinator Dr. Dorothy Hadley, "put on a darn good program spanning from Kafka to Twain" at the final competition today.

The finals will take place in Studio Theater of the Drama Building at 3:30 today. After the contest Dennis Johnson, last semester's winner, will present the \$50 prize.

Johnson gave his winning reading by interpreting poems from the anthology "Poems from Black Africa," edited by Langston Hughes.

The six finalists, besides reading a variety of literary styles, represent disparate fields. Drama major Dan Balestrero will read from "J.B." by Archibald MacLeish. Mrs. Marlene Beasley, an accounting major, will read from the book "Road to Glory" by Clarence Darrow.

"The Young Soldier," a poem by Octavio Paz, will be read by Marie Henry, an English major. Author Franz Kafka will be brought to life as Steven Schultz, English major, orates from the short story "The Bucket Rider."

Linda Vachon, drama major, will read parts of the short story "A Days Wait" by Ernest Hemingway, and the great American raconteur Mark Twain will be invoked as John Weldon reads from the novel "Huckleberry Finn."



—Photo by Rich Kelso

DANCE FROM THE TOP! Leslie Stevens and Sally Sammut rehearse for the Dance Theater performance in the Women's Physical Education Building, in the recreation section. The "Dance From the Top" will be performed in P.E. Recreation Building Rm. 262 tomorrow, Saturday, and May 2 and 3 at 8:15 p.m. On May 7 and 8 the dance troupe will command

the stage of the Old Town Theater in Los Gatos at the same curtain time. The dancers, drawn from the campus at large, perform under the auspices of the Women's Recreation Association. Tickets, \$1.25 per person, are available from the Student Affairs Business Office, ext. 2672.

Unusual Art Exhibit Uses 'Living' Works

By WALT YOST
Fine Arts Writer

Friday, I nonchalantly strolled into the Allen Hall recreation room prepared to give a run-of-the-mill, everyday review of the art show being presented there. Like many other startled visitors, I found the room empty of conventional art forms, such as paintings and sculpture.

Instead, six people were seated on pedestals. This is an art exhibit, I asked myself skeptically, trying at the same time not to appear discomfited or to lose my professional "cool."

This unconventional art show was shown Thursday and Friday afternoons as part of last week's Festival of Contemporary Arts. The show is attributed to Swedish artist, Pi Lind. Norman Russell of the SJS Drama Department, arranged the exhibit. One of the main purposes of

art is to elicit a response from the viewers. As one of the "living" art works, Leroy McDonald, explained, "I'm the stimulus, people can ask me anything. Our purpose is to establish communication."

Those students who got past the door and didn't flee after their initial perplexed glimpses, talked with the six figures. A mimeographed sheet was available, giving some background on the "exhibits."

Linda Thorp, described as a girl who "loves to get into a big plastic bag with a friend and jump around," said that "some people would come in and walk out flustered at what they saw."

Other animate art objects were, Julie Anderson, a 1968 SJS grad; June Trotter, a metaphysician and author of two plays; Rex Hays, an SJS drama major; William George, symphonic horn player and professor; and McDonald, also a drama student and playwright.

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One Performance Of 'Royal Gambit' Set for Tomorrow

The SJS Drama production of "Royal Gambit," a hit of the recent Northwest Drama Conference, will give a single performance tomorrow night at 8:15 in the Studio Theater.

The performance of this Reader's Theater production is being given for the Women's Faculty Club and the Faculty Wives Club, including their guests.

"Royal Gambit" is directed by Noreen Mitchell, of the SJS Drama Department. King Henry VIII and his six wives are characters around whom the play is based.

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'Reporter' Mailer Views Conventions

By LEE NICHOLAS

A summer which saw the rise of the "New Nixon," bloody young heads in Mayor Daley's Chicago, and the tragic, premature climax to a dismal election year is superbly chronicled by Norman Mailer's "Miami and the Siege of Chicago" (Signet-New American Library, 1968), in caustic terms appropriate to the time.

Mailer, using "the reporter" as his literary alias, moves through the entire spectrum of events in what is cruelly labeled "the democratic process." He takes the reader into the corporate affluence of the "Gala Republicans" in plastic, air-conditioned Miami, and "children and youths and middle-aged men . . . gassed and beaten, and driven by teams of policemen who had exploded out of their restraints like the bursting of a boil."

"Miami and the Siege of Chicago" is microphones cut off from dissenting delegations, a Southern kingmaker in Miami, and the snarled mouth of the mayor of Chicago before 30 million viewers, "telling the senator from Connecticut to go have carnal relations with himself."

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Spartaguide

TODAY
Angel Flight, 7 p.m., MH324.
All Angels attend. Anyone interested in becoming an Angel welcome.
Mexican-American Student Confederation, 8 p.m., Newman

Center Meeting.
SDX Meeting, 12:30 p.m., JC 134. Members, initiates and those interested are welcome.
Hawaiian Club, 7 p.m., ED211. All members please attend.
Campus Crusade for Christ, 8

p.m., Jonah's Wail. College Life.
Conservation Forum, 1:30 p.m., S258. Film "Bulldozed America" will be shown.
French Club, 12:30 p.m., CH 167. French film about poet Apollinaire will be shown. Free to public.

TOMORROW
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, 7:30 p.m., ED120. Dick Stratford will speak on "Total Involvement with Christ."
Iranian Student Association, 2 p.m., Cafeteria A and B. Lecture in Persian on "World Economy and Iran."

American Institute of Industrial Engineers, 6 p.m., SJS 10th St. Parking lot between San Fernando and San Antonio streets. Car Rallye (variety class) to finish at Straw Hat Pizza in Cupertino. \$2.50 with A.S. card. All students invited.
Oxford Union Debate, 12:30-2:30 p.m., Morris Dailey Auditorium. Presidential and treasurer candidates will debate.

Job Interviews

June and summer graduates may sign up for appointments in the Placement Center, 122 S. Ninth St. Signups begin each Tuesday before and up to the day of the interview.

THURSDAY, APRIL 24
Hercules Incorporated. Majors, BS/MS ME, Chem. E., Chemistry.
U.S. Department of Transportation. Majors, BS/MS CE; BS/Bus., Econ., Any Major.
U.S. Food and Drug Administration. Majors, BS/Bio. Sci., Bacteriology.

Shell Companies. Majors, BS/MS Chem. E., ME, EE, Physics, Chemistry.
Owens Corning Fiberglas. Majors, BS/Eng., Bus., Other Tech.
Internal Revenue Service. Majors, BS/MS Acctg., Any Major.
FRIDAY, APRIL 25
Alameda County Probation Department. Majors, BA/MA Criminology, Socio., Soc. Ser., Psych., Counseling and Guidance or Related fields.
Department of Health and Welfare. Majors, BS/MS Acctg., Granger Associates. Majors, BS/MS EE.

'Managing Millions' Topic of Meeting Of Financial Clerk

The field of bank trust and "Managing Millions" are the topics of the first meeting of the Financial Management Club at Angelo's, 11 Race St. Social hour is scheduled for 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. The meeting is open to all interested students and non-students.

Guest speaker is James Vertin, vice-president of Wells Fargo Bank and an alumnus of SJS.

READ AND USE SPARTAN DAILY CLASSIFIED ADS FOR CONVENIENCE AND PROFIT

Thursday, April 24, 1969

SPARTAN DAILY-5

Teacher Interviews

Representatives from the following school districts will be on campus during the remainder of the month to interview teacher candidates for the 1969-70 school year. Interviews will be held in the Placement Center, Bldg. AA, 122 S. Ninth St. Interested candidates may sign for an appointment now.

(Kern Co.) Elementary, special education.

FRIDAY
Alum Rock Union Elementary (Santa Clara Co.) Elementary.
Petaluma City Elementary and High (Sonoma Co.) Elementary and high school.
Centinela Valley Union High Hawthorne (Los Angeles Co.) Secondary — all subjects.

TODAY
Campbell Union High (Santa Clara Co.) High School.
Wasco Union Elementary (Kern Co.) Elementary, special education.
Redwood City Elementary (San Mateo Co.) Elementary.
Bakersfield City Elementary



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These flights are available only to Faculty Members, Students, Campus Staff and immediate families. This charter program is not sponsored or controlled by the California State Colleges. For reservation forms and full details please send complete coupon (below) to: Prof. A. Mandel, Trip Chairman, 144 So. Beverly Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212

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Spartan Daily Classifieds

ANNOUNCEMENTS (1)

ALPHA ETA RHO
Aviation fraternity meeting April 22, at Aero Dept. Time 7:30 p.m. Topic: Steak Bake on April 26.
CAR RALLYE, STANFORD SHOPPING CENTER (by Magnins) Saturday, April 26th by SPORTIN' LIFE — \$3.00 ANY CAR WELCOME. START AFTER 6 p.m.
A PHI O FLICKS — Morris Dailey, Sat. 7 & 10 p.m., Umbrellas of Cherbourg.
VOTE FOR RALPH PORTILLO Upper Division Representative.

AUTOMOTIVE (2)

'60 FORD WAGON, stick. Must sell going to Europe. \$150. Call Moulder Hall, 294-2927, eves.; ask for Barry Kincaid.
'62 A.H. 3000 red-new top, over-sized tires, rebuilt trans. \$1300. Call 246-9837 or 241-7519.
FIAT '68, 850 Rdt., ex. cond.; low mileage, extras, best offer over \$1,775. Call 867-0916.
'66 RIVIERA GRAN. SPORT
Full factory power incl. air cond., stereo radio, tilt wheel, cruise control, and mag. wheels w/Pirelli tires. Verdi green w/bk. interior. \$3295. Call 294-6711 or 292-6767.
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'68 MUSTANG V8. Power steering & brakes, auto trans. Stereo tape. Must sell. 438-1028.
'65 MGB, Black, mags, hardtop, soft-top. All the extras. Needs work. \$1200/ best offer. Must sell. Call Mark at 253-8348 or 296-1224.
1967 FORD, Fairlane, 2 dr. Hardtop V-8. Good school or work car. \$150. Call Don after 5 p.m., eves 265-1975.
'65 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE. Black, must sell. Best offer, 287-4309 after 5:00. Good tires and body.
A PHI O FLICKS — Morris Dailey, Sat. 7 & 10 p.m., "Umbrellas of Cherbourg."
'58 MORRIS MINOR Convert. Radio & Heater, clean, good gas mileage, \$150. 292-4595.

FOR SALE (3)

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SEARS BEST TAPE RECORDER, 7" reel solid state, 4 track stereo, \$150. 258-7810.
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HUMAN HAIR WIG: Dr. brown shoulder length. Head and case incl. Ex. condition. \$25. 287-3883.

HELP WANTED (4)

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EDUCATION THROUGH cultural understanding is the theme of the campaign being conducted by presidential hopeful Juan Antu (center), candidate for treasurer Dave Horiuchi (left) and vice presidential aspirant Frank Kitchner. The Progressive Student Coalition (PSU) will be on the ballot Tuesday and Wednesday in the As-

sociated Students general election, along with six other executive office tickets. "We are posing a challenge to the student body to show good faith toward the minority slate, to make a place for ethnic minorities to learn and work within the governing framework of this college," said Antu.



UNIVERSAL LIFE CHURCH ministers (l-r) Dennis Prescott, candidate for Associated Students (A.S.) treasurer, John Prescott, A.S. presidential candidate and Marvin Shumate, A.S. vice presidential candidate, signal their desire for college and world peace. "Our program is a pretty radical program," John Prescott, leader of the Universal Life Party Ticket, admits. "We want to do

things with a little trust and understanding." Presidential aspirant Prescott holds a "doctor of divinity" from the Universal Life Church, Inc. His platform calls for better living conditions for both SJS students and the general community and a "re-examination" of current academic curriculum.

PSC Pledges Alleviation Of 'Cultural Starvation'

(Continued From Page 1)

student government, Antu said that his administration "plans to focus attention on the repressive measure, and attempt to have it revised or thrown out." Kitchner called the document an "overt form of racism. Administrative interference in student government must stop," he said.

The PSC platform calls for a reduction of Associated Student (A.S.) spending, in order to lower tuition fees. "We shall be reviewing the budget to determine the possibility that some programs presently being funded by the A.S. might be capable of becoming self-sufficient," said Antu. "Allocations would be made only to those programs considered to be relevant to the students, rather than to activities and pastimes."

Other points included in the PSC platform included:

- Equal representation for foreign students;
- Provision for the presentation of minority viewpoints;
- Endorsement of a student legal defense fund;
- Campus beautification program;
- Curtailment of bureaucratic dehumanization of student government.

"With the degree of social crisis that exists on this campus today," said Antu, "it would be irrational to step back and elect a traditional government. We want to learn, but we feel we have a lot to teach as well."

"In past elections, all candidates have elicited minority support. Promises were made, but we received very little. 'Because we are minority students, we understand where the alienated factions of the student body lie,' Antu said. "Our ticket can best communicate with these students."

'Universal' Ticket Pushes For Better Student Housing

(Continued From Page 1)

"If necessary," says Duffy Prescott, 21-year-old art major and candidate for treasurer, "I will boycott. And I will set up picket lines."

The ULP also calls for credit abolishment of ROTC classes. "The ROTC has not filled the academic function of an educational institution," math major Shumate believes.

"We also question the system that puts football ahead of scholarship," John Prescott said. "The amount of money we spend on just football uniforms alone can send a lot of people to college."

Subsequently, Prescott supports both a Black studies program, the New College and more EOP funding. "We believe that anything undertaken with sincerity and respect, coupled with understanding, is worthy of ac-

tion," the ULP policy statement reads. "Anything that helps an individual or a group of people find their true self can't be disregarded as trivial."

Other educational reforms Prescott is calling for includes a new approach to a "re-examination of our college curriculum." As their joint statement reads, "We feel that the college community is quite capable of choosing courses and professors able to teach those courses."

The three, friends from Santa Clara High days, are planning to start a Universal Life Church parish very soon in the San Jose area. John Prescott has received a church charter from Dr. Hensley's Modesto headquarters.

"We would like the students to take an interest in themselves by taking an interest in our campaign," Prescott concluded.

Daily Interviews Two A.S. Presidential Candidates

Revise Representation For Good Government

Athletic Referendum Will Be a Platform

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few heads here and there, and people were asking me what I was going to do when I was elected, and I said I was going to "put love out on the campus," which isn't a bad idea but it's not a political issue. And some people took a second look at me . . . and it became time that I realized it was all for naught. The day Martin Luther King Jr. was assassinated, I just said forget it. That night I withdrew from the race.

Daily: You say your ticket, if elected, will incorporate the educational problems of the school. Specifically, how?

Robertson: Specifically, by getting right to the lowest level of the academic community, the department, and moving along with the current swing in this college toward decentralization. We want to go into each department and form amongst the majors what we call department councils, elected on a proportional basis. They will send representatives to different department committees, working on curriculum and other academic problems. That's where each student's "gut" level interest is, within his own department.

Daily: Would you have asked Student Council to freeze the Athletic Department's fund over deficit spending if you had been A.S. president?

Robertson: I really don't know. It's a difficult thing to put myself in their place.

Daily: Do you agree with this type of action?

Robertson: Under certain situations, yes. It has political affects.

Daily: Do you agree with the type of grandstand politics often used by this year's council?

Robertson: No, I don't believe in grandstand just for grandstand's sake. It makes no sense to make waves all of the time.

Daily: What affiliation did you have with SDS at Foothill College?

Robertson: I organized the chapter.

Daily: Why?

Robertson: It was my way of entering student activities. SDS then was nothing like SDS now.

Daily: Would you join SDS as it is on this campus now?

Robertson: No.

Daily: Would you like to make a final statement?

Robertson: What we do promise is that we will maintain a realistic attitude in student government. We will recognize the political realities of the community, of the legislature, and we are going to take what we call a "new direction" and be sure student government begins benefiting directly the student of this campus.

News Briefs

Black Films

Three films, originally shown as part of the "Of Black America" television series, will be presented today at 1 p.m. in S141.

"Portrait in Black and White" and "Body and Soul Part I and Part II" will examine the role of the Black man in American society, with special emphasis on his contributions to sports and music.

The program is the second part of a film series being sponsored by the Commission for Inter-Cultural Education and Speech 196: "Prejudice and Communication."

'Sing' Canceled

"Sparta Sings," part of the continuing Women's Week activities, originally scheduled for 8:15 tonight, has been canceled. Tomorrow from 12 to 3 p.m., a carnival and street dance will be held on Seventh street, featuring all-girl rock band "Wild Honey."

Psychodrama

Sergio of the Human Institute will present a free psychodrama tonight at 8 o'clock in Allen Hall Lounge. The Experimental College event is open to the college community.

Camping Film

"Where the Grass is Greener Still," a creative film interpretation of camping, will be shown today at 11 a.m. in PER 279. The show is open to students and faculty interested in camping, counseling, and outdoor or special education.

IFC Hosts Discussion for A.S. Hopefuls

(Continued From Page 1)

listened while A.S. Treasurer Dave Aikman outlined his plans for student government.

Speaking in a soft monotone that contradicted the "haranguing radical" tag other candidates have tried to stick him with, Aikman stressed the accomplishments of the present administration and the groundwork that has been laid for next semester.

Calling student government an "effective game that has led to effective change," Aikman challenged the audience, "I intend to take a harder stand than Dick Miner. I intend to ride the system. We can go back, or we can go on. The choice is yours."

A.S. Vice President Bill Langan fol-

lowed Aikman. Langan carefully dissociated himself from Miner administration proposals and moves that he did not agree with, and outlined his own platform consisting of three separate areas of concern — recreation, communication and a restructuring of student government.

Regarding recreation, Langan mentioned his desire to have a "warehouse"-type rock band area in the College Union and possibly a "rathskeller" or coffee shop.

For student government, Langan proposed that a second and third body be added and indicated he had already discussed the idea with Pres. Robert D. Clark.

Last to speak was minority slate candidate Juan Antu. Facing a diplo-

matically difficult problem, selling Third World ideology to a predominantly Greek audience, Antu answered the challenge with a challenge of his own.

"I'm not going to talk about material things, because I'm tired of hearing about them. I'm going to talk about human resources and institutionalized racism," Antu announced.

Stating flatly that being a Mexican-American, he not only knew more about the problem, but he was the problem, Antu asked, "Do you trust a Mexican-American or a Black to educate you? That is the question."

The question and answer session was highlighted by a heated exchange over the qualifications necessary to be a good A.S. treasurer.

ly regarding student involvement than has been done by this student administration?

Miss Alaimo: Student involvement on various committees is absolutely essential. We want to get total involvement of all students on this campus regardless of the point of view they represent.

Daily: Isn't this a fairly unrealistic goal?

Miss Alaimo: No, I don't believe that. I believe this year students are going to get involved, ask questions. They want to know what and how and why all these things are happening.

Daily: How much are you devoted to minority people? Where do you stand?

Miss Alaimo: I've been working with the Mexican-American Curriculum Committee for about two months try-

ing to get some of their programs into other departments. I believe the minorities have done a great deal for themselves. I'm not going to kid you by saying I'm a White liberal. If they want me to help them, I'll do everything that I can, but it's not up to me to be God and decide what ways to help them. It's up to them to decide in what ways I can help them and then to tell me how. If I said I was going to do this and this and this for the Chicanos and the Blacks they'd laugh at me.

Daily: You've spoken out against the new Constitution a number of times. If elected to office what exactly would be your tactic in handling some of the problems you see in the Constitution.

Miss Alaimo: Change it. It's as simple as that. This Constitution has a lot of holes in it. There are lots of things that are wrong with the Constitution. Number one, I don't like the ticket idea. I just don't like anybody playing God. Number two, one of the other tragedies that happened was that people just didn't understand how many people would represent the lower division. There are only four now, and that cuts us down from eight to four. I want it raised back to at least four from every class. The individuals who voted for the Constitution to be accepted have now realized that because of the poor representation for the lower division in particular, what a mistake it was to pass that particular section of the Constitution. The section of the Constitution that is very, very good is the section on the Judiciary. I don't think we'll have to do anything with that. There have to be revisions on this new Constitution. The treasurer position should be apolitical.

Daily: Was there a need for your job as executive secretary?

Miss Alaimo: No, but there was a need for me.

Daily: Not for your job?
Miss Alaimo: Not particularly.